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LETTERS

Heartfelt Thanks

I am writing to express my heartfelt thanks to two men who work for Granite Construction Company.

Approximately two weeks ago, my car over-heated on Carmel Valley Road. Two men from Granite Construction Company came to my rescue. They pushed the car over to the side of the road, put oil and water in the car, followed me to the gas station, came back later when I was still having prblems, offered me good advice, and saved me about $200. They were wonderful! I don't know what I would have done without them. It's nice to know there are such considerate and helpful men around. Next time you drive by the construction going on at Mid-Valley, smile at those guys. They deserve it!

Kim Hartford

Be Fair

You devoted three-fourths page to Rolfing...come on, be fair now...equal time to copper bracelets and high colonics.

Fair-Minded Reader,
Mrs. C. Gamble

OOPS

In our article on "The Sweet Smell Of Success" we said, "the Village needed a bakery and now we have it." That was an unfortunate choice of words because there has been a delicious bakery at the Oak Deli for the past four years run by Andrea Smith. Apologies to Andrea, there was no slight intended.

For you mom and dads who were looking for pics of your little golden egg winners at the Easter egg hunt at the fire department, we are sorry they were not in our last issue. Unfortunately, they were among the pictures still in Debi Effron's camera when it was stolen.

Voters Will Decide The Fate Of The Boronda Project

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District put the fate of the "Boronda Reach Project" in the hands of the voters at their April 29 meeting held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. During the meeting the Water Board Directors called for an election on the controversial erosion control project to take place August 26 by mail ballot.

The controversy over the project has stemmed from a proposed property assessment to finance the project, concerns over the "experimentation" of the project design and the fact that registered voters in the designated project area will be deciding the issue instead of property owners.

To respond to the concerns of the opposition, the Carmel River Management Program staff gave a presentation explaining the different aspects of the project.

A simplified explanation of what has caused the need for erosion control is that the river is loosing its gentle meanders because of unstable and unprotected river banks. "With the river banks unstable the river finds it easier to erode the banks than to stay in the channel," said Graham Mathews, a resource analyst for the District who is currently in charge of the project along with Chris Pentony, a construction representative who also works for the district.

As the banks erode, sharp angles appear that shoot the water directly into opposing banks causing further erosion and more unprotected banks, Mathews explained in his presentation.

The purpose of the project is to restore the river to a "healthy condition" which means stabilized banks and a narrower channel. Scheduled work includes the installation of gabion revetments at specific points along the Boronda Reach. Some areas will require more revetments than others.

The revetments (rock filled fingers) divert the river flow away from the banks modifying the channel. Eventually, the space between the revetments fills with sediment and revegetate creating a stable bank which in turn creates a narrow channel. An ideal channel said Mathews is between 80 and 100 feet wide. Currently the channel is as wide as 200 feet in some spots.

Those opposing the project say they are not willing to be "guinea pigs" for such a project. They were concerned over items in the Environmental Impact Report on the project that mentioned severe downcutting (lowering of the river bed) and were also concerned about the potential for flooding.

"It's just not that experimental as some people have labeled it," said Mathews about their comments. Pat Bernardi, who is currently the Board Chairperson pointed out earlier that the same type of work could be seen on the Big Sur River.

The concerns for the downcutting are valid. The EIR states "Incision of 5 to 15 feet is a **worst-case** estimate, actual incision could be less. Downcutting, for example, may continue to 5 feet and then slow

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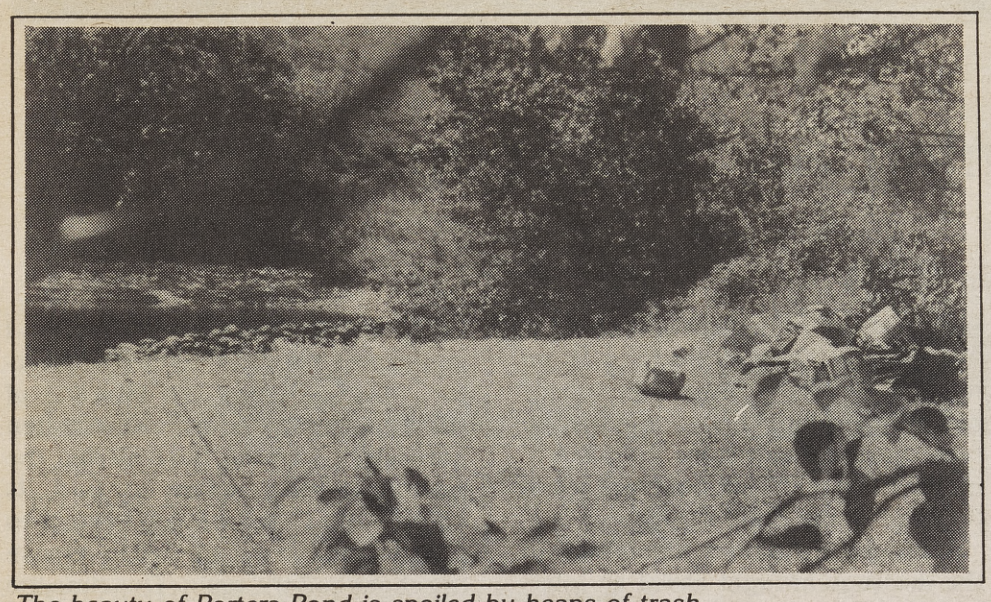
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Please Haul It Away Say Residents Near Porters Pond About Trash

"Is there really a magic trash genie that hauls away trash and makes everything beautiful again Daddy," the bright eyed innocent asked after her father finished reading her a fairy tale.

"No baby, unfortunately not, although some people seem to think so. They leave their trash around and by the next time they return it has magically disappeared. They don't realize that when they leave it behind someone else has to pick it up or else it would pile up and ruin a beautiful place," said the father.

The little girl ran to pick up the scraps of paper she had left on the floor after cutting. She threw them away and returned to her father proudly, "I'm not going to ruin our beautiful place, Daddy," and then she capered away to share the new lesson she had learned with her friends.

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Wouldn't it be ideal if everyone took to heart such lessons learned in fairy tales. Unfortunately for the residents near "Porter's Pond" that is not the case. They have had to become "magic trash genies" and are getting tired of it.

As the use of the pond has increased so has the trash that has been left behind. Doug Wyatt, who lives near the pond, has been going out every Monday to remove the remains of the weekend.

The Wyatt's and their neighbors feel the trash is becoming a health hazard. Especially in terms of broken glass which is not only on the beach but also in the river bed. They would like those that use the pond to be conscious of the problems being created.

Though locals say it is outsiders who are the culprits Wyatt said, "It should not be blamed on people from elsewhere. We should take the responsibility for our swimming hole." She felt those who use the pond should not *let* others abuse it.

If they see somebody doing that, she said they should say "please don't leave your garbage."

At first, explained Wyatt, there were kids who brought down a trash can and would empty it daily. "One hot weekend came and it got out of hand. Especially the broken glass," she said.

The residents don't object to the pond being used, they just want them to "haul out what they bring in," said Wyatt.

There has been attempt to stack the trash in one spot, however, she said "it's still here."

The residents hope that public awareness and pressure will help alleviate the problem so that the swimming hole can be enjoyed by everyone.

Park District Hearing Scheduled

The long awaited hearing for the proposed Park and Recreation District for the Village area will come before the Board of Supervisors on Tuesday, May 14 at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited.

The proposal for the district was initiated by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Board of Directors. Their purpose was to provide a consistent source of income through a benefit assessment for maintenance, operations and programs at the Center.

Properties in the proposed district fall in the existing Carmel Valley Fire Prevention District which extends to Sleepy Hollow on the east, Garland Park on the west, the top of Los Laureles Grade on the north and the ridge line on the south.

If approved by the Supervisors, the park district will then go before registered voters within the proposed district. The average assessment in the proposal is $24 per single family residence.

TREE HEARING SCHEDULED

The fate of the doomed trees will finally be decided at 1:30 p.m. May 14 at the public hearing set by the Board of Supervisors.

The trees, eucalyptus and oak along Carmel Valley Road and Boronda Road, have been an issue of concern since their proposed removal and pruning were made public.

At a recent town meeting residents scorned the idea of removing the trees which have been deemed "hazards" by the Department of Public Works.

After much public outcry, it was decided the Board of Supervisors settle the trees' fate.

Prior to the public hearing, The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will be discussing the issue when they meet on May 8.

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Victoria Rugg, who initiated a petition against any tree removal, asked that those still circulating petitions return them to her prior to the public hearing.

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All things change.

Becoming An M-2 Sponsor

by Jack Arnold

The last of six heavy metal doors locked solidly behind me and the beefy guard directed me toward the last unoccupied chair along the concrete block wall in the most secure of the Visitors' Rooms at C.T.F. Central at Soledad Prison. His authoritative, serious manner impressed me with the nature of the institution. The funciton of this place is to confine thousands of men of varying temperaments—from the acquiescent to the dangerously unstable—in a regimented routine that will provide maximum security for both guards and inmates.

Taking my authorization slip, he phoned the mainline cell blokc of PHU II, which is the protective housing wing. Here, inmates are kept who are marked for bodily harm, or worse. Matter of factly, he said to his counterpart on the ohter phone, "I have a Jack Arnold here to see Tom (fictitious)." After a brief pause, I was informed that Tom, my newly assigned inmate friend, would be along as soon as he fininshed some routine chores.

As I sat there waiting for my first encounter with Tom, my thoughts turned to the booklet sent me by the M-2 Program. It cited the proud record of the thousands f men and women who have made this program successful. The purpose of this endeavor is to seek out compassionate, understanding adults who are willing to volunteer up to a year of their time to visit and write to an inmate who has applied for the program. These are men who have little or no contact with family or friends, who need someone on the outside, someone they can come to trust, to be supportive and perhaps offer some guidance as they prepare for the transition back into society. The success rate of these "sponsorships" is well documented. Thoughts of "Will I measure up?", turned to a re-examination of the factors responsible for my being here today in such a depressing place.

The motivation had begun with a TV public service message, showing a lonely man, hands clutching a cell door, head bowed in hopeless dejection. A voice in the background asks, "Would you befriend this man whom no one visits or writes, who needs moral support and encouragement to take those difficult steps to 'make it' on the outside?" That poignant scene lingered in my mind for days.

Calling the number mentioned in the message brought about an interview with the Area Director, Harold Busch. The goals, methods and purpose were carefully explained. Step two involved making the required committment, then a full orientation. Step three—the most exciting—was being matched with my new inmate friend.

Within a few days I received a letter from my friend, Tom, thanking me for taking an interest and expressing hope that we would soon meet. A date for our first meeting was set.

Abruptly, my thoughts were brought back to my immediate surroundings by the cry of an awakening child in a crib across from me. The toddler was quickly and tenderly comforted by her inmate father. This turned my thoughts back to the Visitors' Center where I had arrived today. Positioned on the right side of the drab, aging Visitor Center is a glass-enclosed gun tower, which controls the electric door through which all who are permitted inside must pass.

Entering the Center I was struck by the smallness of the room, especially when you consider that 4700 inmates' visitors are processed through that one room. In spite of the cramped, outdated structure, the polite guards work diligently to minimize the wait.

On the right side of the room was an old hard-backed bench that seats about eight and on the left was one folding chair, which was occupied by a visiting mother with three clinging children. Then it was my turn to be processed.

The guard beckoned me to the counter. My identification papers were checked to see if I was authorized to visit Tom. I then was told to remove all metal objects and deposit them in a basket for the guards to examine. Next I was sent through a metal detector. I confidently stepped through the detector, fully expecting an approval of silence. To my embarrassment, an accusatory warning buzz alerted the guards to take action to find its cause—and to the waiting visitors to take notice! I was instructed to remove my shoes and try again. This time the buzzer remained silent.

After my hand was stamped with a special dye I was ushered to the back of the Center to await the opening of the first steel door. Passing through that barrier brought me to within eight feet of the inner fence and an electric gate, controlled by the watchtower.

Still following instructions, I entered the complex and headed directly to the Central Visitors' Building, where my authorization slip was again checked by two guards. They then phoned ahead, unlocking another massive iron-barred door which opened into a large room, buzzing with activity, reminiscent of an aging mid-western bus station. Imprinted on my memory is a mixture of vending machines, parents, wives, lovers, blue denims and infant cribs.

I proceeded past glass-enclosed visiting booths where phones are necessary for communication. Up to another guarded solid door, my visitor's slip scrutinized, then a small panel in the door was pushed aside. The guard checked to see that the transition passage between the main cell block and the Visiting Room was clear and secure for my entry. Permission was given. As I entered, I was told to wait until he called another guard from the upper Visitors' Room to escort me to my final destination.

My thoughts turned back to my wait and trying to recall what I had planned to say to Tom when we met. In my nervousness I could not remember a thing! The sudden metallic sound of the security door being unlocked wrenched my thoughts back from concern for the momentary lapse of memory just as a denim-clad man stepped to me saying, "I am Tom. I sure appreciate a visitor."

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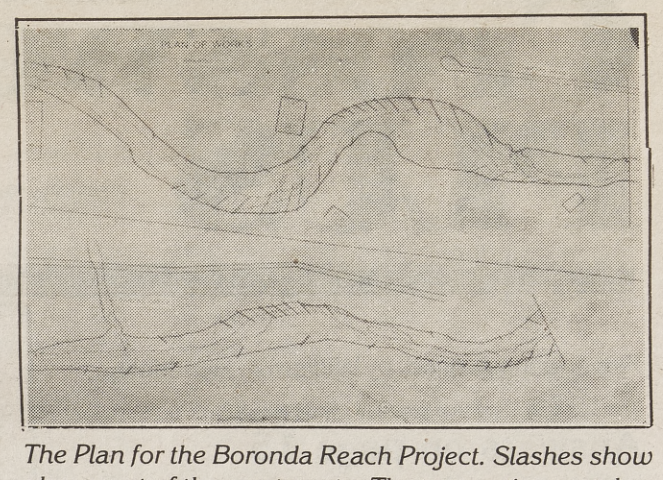
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The river in 1983 shows the sharp angles caused by erosion.



The Plan for the Boronda Reach Project. Slashes show placement of the revetments. The top section matches the area in the aerial photos.

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or stop." Because of this the EIR recommended gradient control structures (structures that control downcutting) for future consideration.

The opponents concern was how much more will they have to come up with in the future if the gradient control structures are required.

Though Mathews said there is no way to actually predict the amount of downcutting that will take place—that will be determined by the type of winters we have—he felt confident, based on prior weather patterns, that the the additional structures would not be required.

To reach the "worst case" downcutting, said Mathews, "it would probably take consecutive years of at least a five year storm." A five year storm produces a flow of 5,000 feet per second. "Last year we had a flow of 3,300 feet per second and it produced virtually no change," he added.

Downcutting is when the river bed is mobilized, explained Mathews. There will be a certain amount of downcutting after the project is complete because they will be removing some of the "armor" (the rocks that cover the bottom of the river bed) to fill the gabion baskets.

After that, explained Mathews, "assuming we don't get a storm of sufficient magnitude and have medium winters the river will adapt itself to the design and seek an equalibrium."

"If we have a normal set of winters you won't see anywhere near the one foot per year of downcutting," he said.

Opponents of the project pointed out that the EIR states there will be a slight increase in the chance of flooding due to the narrowing of the channel for the first year or two.

According to Mathews prior downcutting has already reduced the chance for flooding and added "I can't imagine that it (the project) would decrease the flow required to produce flooding more than ten percent." For flooding to occur, he estimated a flow of 10,000 cubic feet per second was necessary. He cited that areas that had been flooded in 1958 have gone through flows as high as 9,300 cfps since without flooding.

"The EIR says the project will increase the velocity of the river only by two percent," he said and added "By constraining the river to a stable channel the said increase in average velocity doesn't change much."

Though he is not an engineer (and there currently is no engineer working on the project since Gary Page resigned) Mathews says he knows the project and the river "really well." The Water Management District is currently interviewing for a project engineer.

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The cost of the project has been estimated at $350,000. With outside funding of $50,000 from the Carmel River Management Program and $150,000 from the Department of Fish & Game, the remaining cost to the 100 property owners in the Reach is $150,000 (Approximately $9.38 per linear foot.)

Because of the costs, opponents are concerned about the project continuing downstream.

Regarding the cost, Mathews said the costs downstream would not be as high. "The Boronda project is more expensive than some of the future down stream projects because so many houses are close to the river there."

There are approximately five more reaches after Boronda.

"It's going to get easier to convince people. Once it starts getting easier it will keep getting easier," said Mathews. "Particularly if the project is successful, as it will be succeessful."

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Floundering Around, by William A. Hendricks

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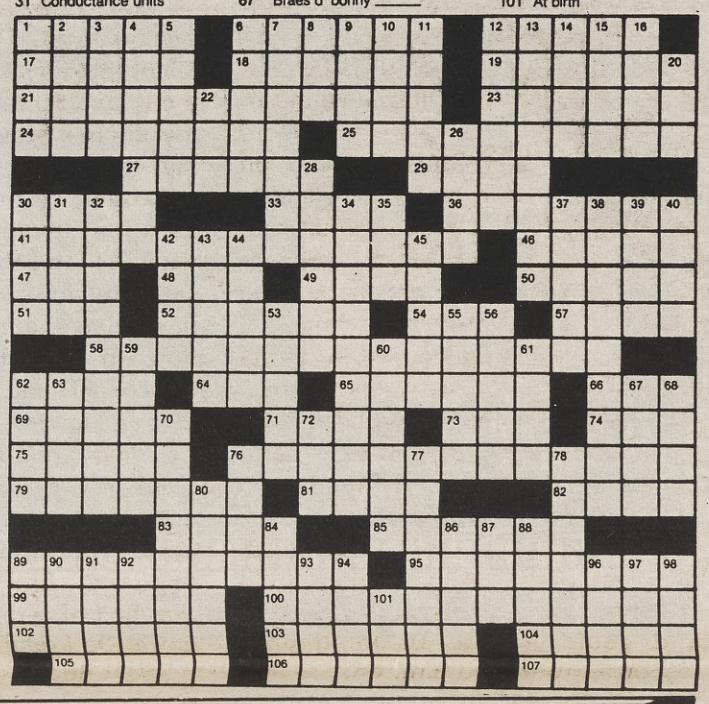
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Planning Commissioner, Marit Evans Will Speak At CVPOA General Meeting

A general meeting of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association members will be held Sunday, May 5, at Rancho Canada Golf Club to hear Marit Evans, Monterey County Planning Commissioner, speak on "Planning Issues of Vital Concern to Carmel Valley." The meeting will begin at 5:00 p.m.

Jerry Foote, president of CVPOA, said the program is particularly timely in that it will deal with environmental, water, master plan and other issues of interest to valley residents.

The general public is also invited to attend. Wine and cheese will be served without charge.

Alliance On Aging Announces Meeting Agenda

The Alliance on Aging announced the agenda for meetings scheduled throughout May. Programs begin at 11:30 a.m. and are followed at 12:30 with lunch. The Alliance meets every Friday at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

Linda Martin, Education Assistant from the Monterey Bay Aquarium, will be the featured speaker on May 3. She will present a slide show on "A Preview of the Monterey Bay Aquarium."

There will be a special Mother's Day program on May 10. The events will include singing, dancing and a special luncheon.

In cooperation with Pacific Bell, members and friends of the Alliance will have a special outing to the Monterey Bay Aquarium on May 17. Lunch will be served at Noon. Reservations are required and can be made by calling 649-1222.

"How to Remember Not to Forget," is the talk scheduled for May 24. The speaker will be Wayne Lavengood, Coordinator of Geriatric Services for Community Hospital.

A Fashion Show is the special presentation scheduled for May 31. Members of Lee Alonso's sewing classes will be the featured models.

For more information on the Alliance on Aging, its services and programs, call 649-1222.

CVPOA Board Will Meet

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association will hold their regular Board of Directors meeting on Wednesday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church. The public is invited.

Issues on the agenda include the removal of oak and eucalyptus trees along Carmel Valley Road, the proposed park and recreation district for the Village area, the median strip maintenance, a report on the Water Management District, a report on the Carmel Valley Ranch search for the Tularcitos Aquifer, waste water, land use, political appointments and other items.

Carmel Valley Chapel Guild Will Meet May 8

The Carmel Valley Chapel Guild will hold their regular monthly meeting at 12:30 p.m. on May 8 at the Fellowship Hall at the Chapel on Village Drive.

The program will feature Interior Designer Annette Feldon Fleischer, who will lecture on the various aspects of interior design.

A salad potluck luncheon is also being featured. Participants need to bring their own place setting.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mary Guilford, Jean Miller and Irmgard Feldon.

Linda Lundy Will Be Network Guest Speaker

Linda Lundy, C.M.T., owner/operator of Renewal Massage, will be the guest speaker at the Member Showcase Luncheon on May 14, at the Community Room, the Crossroads, at 12:00 noon. Ms. Lundy's topic will be "Valuing and Trusting Feelings—Receptivity and Compassion in Business."

A long time seeker, Linda Lundy was married to a Brahman Indian, took vows and lived as a Buddhist Monk, studied Hatha Yoga, Tai Chi, and Aikido, all in an effort to maintain balance in a highly fluctuating world. She started her own massage business, and discovered that she ran the business (and her life) with male-oriented qualities that did not work. She discovered that finding a balance and the correct timing for things meant being true to herself and trusting her feminine side, both personally and in business.

Ms. Lundy will share some valuable tools for assessing one's true nature beyond feminine and masculine, and will explore how this allows freedom to act appropriately in any given situation.

PWN members and guests are invited to attend The Network's Member Showcase luncheon. Admission is free.

Republican Women Of Carmel Celebrate 35th Anniversary



Photo by Donna Marek

Dorothe Chapman, club co-founder

Carmel Republican Women's Club celebrated its 35th Anniversary with a Tea on Wednesday, April 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Owens of Carmel Valley.

In keeping with the Nostalgic theme, more than 100 members and guests wore hats and gloves as tribute was paid to several former presidents of the organization including the co-founder.

Dorothe Green Chapman, resident of Carmel since 1933, was honored at the affiar and reminded members to "read the by-laws" of a club before becoming involved.

Virginia Stanton, Rody Holt, Hope Raggett, Beverly Brownell and Jean Thomas were honored as presidents during the 1950's.

The Club was chartered by the California Council of Republican Women and the National Federation in 1950.

SEZ ME

by Jo Parrish Butler

I am a neat person! (Sez who? Sez me, that's who.) Actually, it was a couple of radio psychologists who brought it to my attention. They don't know it, because I wasn't talking to them on the phone; I was just listening to two other callers when the light dawned.

Neat "nice"? Well, that, too. But neat "clean" is what I discovered. The caller was talking about his 15-year-old daughter who was an A-student and was not on drugs, not sleeping around, not rebellious, and not in trouble with the law, but whose room was the proverbial pigsty. "You think that's a problem?" asked the psychologist. "You should be happy as long as the mess doesn't spill over into the rest of the house and attract roaches and mice."

He went on to explain that the "acting out" phase is as necessary as puberty for teenagers—that if it did not manifest itself in a messy room, it could break out in another, more dangerous form such as drugs, wild parties, etc.

What a weight was lifted from my shoulders! It's been a while since I had a sixteen-year-old girl in the house; but what a guilty conscience I carried (for not being able to get her to cooperate) and what a guilt trip I laid on her. ("You'd better get those clothes off the floor before something builds a nest under them.")

Nothing got to her, until the day we came in from school and work and found a little brown mouse jumping up and down in *her* bathtub. To this day I don't know how that mouse got in there (evil spirits, most likely), but it couldn't get out of the tub and I sure as heck wasn't going to set a trap and have mouse guts all over the bath tub.

Fortunately the people upstairs had a teenage boy who was able to catch it in a shoe box and toss it in the dumpster. I gratefully gave him $5; I would have gladly paid him $10. His parents weren't at all happy about my asking him. They thought I had a rat in the house and their son might end up with rabies.

Well, no, she didn't turn into a neatnik, then nor later—she just had a bad case of the guilts for awhile and it showed all over her face.

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And there was another caller talking about her husband, who really didn't contribute much of anything to the marriage—neither money nor help. He ignored the children, lived at hs mother's half the time and, when he showed up, spent all his time criticizing her, telling her what a terrible wife she was.

Huh! (Lightbulb No. 2) We get our opinions of ourselves from the feedback we get from others. My mother always said I was sloppy. That's how I remember it. Actually, she must have said that when I was at "that age." Later on, I married a husband who would come in the kitchen door, pile his books and briefcase on top of the refrigerator (and you know who would get clobbered when she opened the refrig door). You couldn't walk across the basement floor for all his hobbies: tools, scuba diving gear and four chinchillas in a cage. (Don't ask; I don't want to talk about it.) And the foyer was clogged with microphones, amplifiers, guitars, saxophones, a veritable music shop (or pawn shop, he had a little loan shark business on the side).

And who got yelled at when the house wasn't clean? (At this stage of my life I also had three toddlers—*count 'em, one on each floor.*) But I didn't have sense enough to know that it was the *situation* that was hopeless, not me. Once, I did itemize all I had to do (I also worked part time in an office and played in his dance band on weekends). It came out to a 26-hour day, not including sleep time. He didn't want to hear about it, didn't want to look at the list, walked out of the house.

After the divorce when I was trying to handle three kids and a full-time job, the ex- showed up during a typical hectic day. Later he visited my parents and reported to t hem, "Everything was just the same—dishes in the sink—same old Jo."

Then there was the time when I was sorting through everything I owned, making piles for the thrift shop, and the cabinets from my van were in the living room—I had removed them so I could transport an organ in the van. Wouldn't you know it? It's not only when you're wearing your holey underwear, but it's in the middle of a big messy project like this when the *"Big One"* hits. You're in Intensive Care and all your relatives come out and see these piles of clothes, materials, papers, books, extra furniture in your living room and say, "Yeah, that's Jo; always was a messy housekeeper."

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Well, those good old days are gone forever. It gets lonely at times, sitting here in my nice clean apartment. My landlady inspects my apartment once every three months. (She gives me two weeks' notice. That's much nicer than unscheduled visits which I used to dread, especially on Saturday mornings when I was sleeping in trying to recuperate from the work week before doing a six-hour housecleaning on Saturday and six hours of laundry, mending, and paperwork on Sunday.)

This week it only took a few hours to get the place in ship shape. The frost-free refrigerator is a dream. And I have learned some tricks. One of my most brilliant, if belated, discoveries, was that I don't have to open the door every time someone knocks. When I moved here, I informed friends and neighbors that I would not answer my door before 12:00 noon. If they needed to get in touch with me, they could telephone me any time after 7:30 a.m. and could expect an intelligible *response from 8:00 a.m. on.*

I go barefoot in the house (hate to clean carpets). I quit smoking in the hospital and didn't start again. (It's easy to quit while you're in ICU; the nurses won't bring your cigarettes while you're hooked up to oxygen. You're really more interested in air, then, anyhow, than smoke.) It's amazing how your ceilings, walls and windows stay clean without a smoker in the house.

Ovens were obviously designed by men who love to cook messy things in them (like spare ribs slathered with barbecue sauce), but never clean them. If they ever bent over and stuck their heads, upside-down, in an oven while trying to scrub the top with its non-removable broiling element, they would never use an oven again. I last cleaned an oven in 1973. I closed it up and bought a counter-top oven which is large enough to do a five-pound roast, can be taken apart and scrubbed—[with me] right-side up—at the sink.

I don't deep-fry anything. You can make delicious "french fries" with a tablespoon of fat in a teflon skillet with the lid on. So the mesh screen above my kitchen stove never gets greasy. My whole kitchen never gets greasy.

I wouldn't want you to think you can eat off my floor. Sometimes I forget to vacuum. And there are times when I can't get into bed for the stacks of newspapers, etc. I have gotten a box now for the bed. I toss unread newspapers and magazines, junk mail, bills and letters into the box and spend two days a month clipping scrapbook items, paying bills, entering sweepstakes, writing letters and "processing junk mail." Then all that's left to do is the filing and, oh dear, there's that box of scrapbook items to paste down. Do I really need those? My life *is better documented than any public person in history.*



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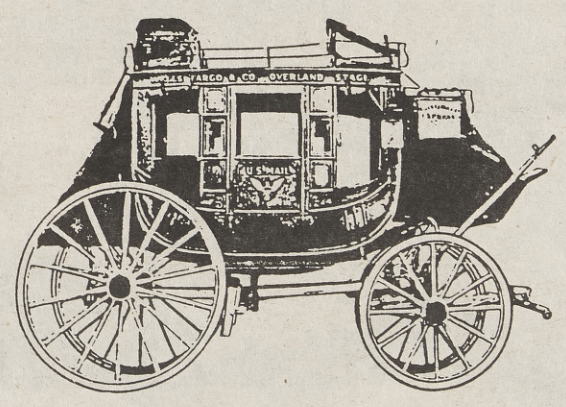
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At rehearsal, some of the girls in "Kyria". Pictured (l to r) on the bed are Amy Perez (the cat), Sierra Callaway (a mouse), Chelsea Haga (Kyria), and standing are Dilena Gardener (the dog) and Dana Leidig (a bird).

Hidden Valley Dance Students Will Present An Original Ballet

The Hidden Valley School of Ballet will present *Kyria,* at the Hidden Valley Theatre in Carmel Valley beginning May 3..

Kyria is the tale of a lonely child who lives in a palace with her parents, nurse and animal friends. Her life is changed when she sees a ballet performance by a children's traveling troupe. Kyria studies ballet with the group and makes new friends.

Appearing in the role of "Kyria" is Chelsea Haga, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Haga of Monterey. Aimee Brinks who plays "the young friend" is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Heinz Brinks, also of Monterey. The cast also includes younger dancers in the roles of mice, cats, birds, and dogs as well as 18 boys.

Kyria was written and choreographed by Patricia Wester, Hidden Valley School of Dance Instructor for her students who range in age from four to fifteen. Before writing Kyria, Mrs. Wester felt that most traditional ballet contained too much romance and intrigue to appeal to youngsters. She felt having young friends and a fondness for animals were much more appealing themes.

Assisting Patricia Wester on the production is Meryl Robertson, Hidden Valley Dance Coordinator. The mothers of the young performers are also assisting by creating the costumes. Fathers have helped as well with staging and childcare.

Kyria will be presented at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley at Ford Road on Friday, May 3 at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 4 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and Sunday, May 5 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults; $2.50 for children under twelve years of age. For tickets or further information contact Hidden Valley at 659-3115.

Now Playing At Cal Rep

Now playing at the California Repertory Theatre is Edward Albee's domestic black comedy, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* Edward Weingold directs Wanda McCaddon and Douglas Nigh as the battling Martha and George. Drawn into the arena is the hapless couple, Honey and Nick, played by Karen Lamb and Don Bilotti.

Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? plays in repertory with *Jesse and the Bandit Queen,* Cal Rep's controversial opening show. *Jesse* closes May 5 and *Virginia Woolf* June 9.

In this second production of Cal Rep's third season, the lead characters George and Martha capture the ideal hostages, Honey and Nick, with whom they play out the evening's games in three intense acts. Their inebriated gambolings are sometimes humorous and often cryptic, stripping the foursome to their very souls.

Under the sensitive direction of Ed Weingold, the audience is enticed to touch the characters' vulnerability—the soft core within their defensive/offensive exteriors. Resolve lingers on the horizon. At Martha's most shattering moment, while she lies weeping on the floor, George looks upon his broken wife and announces, "She'll be all right now."

When Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* made its shattering debut in 1962 at the Billy Rose Theatre, critic Norman Nadel gave a description which remains valid today. Nadel called *Woolf* "...unnerving, shocking, hilarious and terrifying...the sum total of virtuosity in direction, writing and acting."

Call now for best seating. Ticket prices for the eight evening and matinee performances range from $9.50 to $13.00. Cal Rep is the Central Coast's only fully professional theatre, phone 372-4373.

Summer Theatre Workshop Will Be Held At Sunset Center

Dance Collaborative, Inc. and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will present a six week intensive summer theatre workshop entitled *StarFlight '85* for young people ages 8-18, July 15 through August 23 at Carmel's Sunset Center. The workshop will culminate in the presentation of a musical comedy at Carmel's Sunset Center August 22-25, 1985.

Classes will be offered in acting, singing, dancing and stagecraft for both beginning and intermediate students and will be taught and directed by Randy Haege, John Light and Susan Sachs. This trio, who have gained popularity with local students, offer professional experience and qualification as teachers, actors and directors and will bring their expertise to StarFlight '85.

Tuition will be $125, or $100 to students from the Carmel Unified School District. Scholarships will be available. For more information and applications write P.O. Box 222762 Carmel, CA 93922.

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AT THE MOVIES

by Grace Darcy

Ladyhawke is a delightful combination of romance and adventure, excitement and expectation, and a movie the entire family will enjoy.

Set in medieval times, the movie tells the story of unrequited love, evil spells, natural phenomenon, and exciting escapes. I cannot go into the plot here because it would spoil the movie for you, gentle reader; however, the story is about two lovers, Isabeau and Navarre, torn apart by the curse of a church prelate who wanted Isabeau. When she spurned him, the curse is set and the lovers separated "forever." Nevertheless, they remain together. Puzzling? Not when you see the movie.

Enter young Philipe, a pickpocket recently escaped from the prelate's dungeon. Phillipe runs from the soldiers who pursue him and right into the tangled, anguished lives of the enchanted couple.

Matthe Broderick plays Phillipe, and is charmng in the part. In the early part of *Ladyhawke,* he tends to act more like a 20th Century teenager than a medieval lad but, as the movie progresses, he settles down into the role and does a splendid job. It is he who becomes the catalyst that eventually breaks the evil spell.

Michelle Pfeiffer is stunningly beautiful as Isabeau, and Rutger Hauer is a strong and handsome Navarre. Both of these young people are perfect in their parts.

The action in *Ladyhawke* is almost continuous, and is well calculated to keep you on the edge of your seat. The soaring beauty of the hawk, the night prowling of the black wolf, the majestic prancing of Navarre's massive black stallion, and the drunken faith of the ancient priest who predicts the

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VIDEO VIEWS

Courtesy of Valley Video
by Milt Stein

Nostalgia; thanks to the expiration of old copyrights and increased consumer demand many of the great oldies are now available on videocassette. *Flying Down to Rio,* with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, the original *King Kong* with Fay Wray and several of Laurel and Hardy's Comedy Classics are but a few of the films recently released. Even though you may have seen them from time to time on TV, the video versions are un-cut and contain footage heretofore deleted to make way for commercials.

For a different and entertaining evening try watching both the original and contemporary versions of a movie; for example, first watch Howard Hawk's classic *The Thing,* released in 1951 and follow it with John Carpenter's 1982 version. Another good pair is the original *Casablanca* with Humprhy Bogart and Woody Allen's *Play It Again Sam.*

The above concept provides a "time machine" effect, contrasting the feelings of two different eras as well as highlighting the amazing technological differences in movie making and society as a whole.

For those of us that miss the old master of suspense, Alfred Hitchcock, Brian De Palma's latest release, *Body Double* provides mystery, suspense and plot twists reminiscent of the Hit-

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Chamber Society Finishes Season With Awards Competition

The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula will present the winners of the 14th annual national competition for chamber music ensembles at the Awards Concert, May 5, at 3 p.m. in Sunset Theatre, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Auditions for the competing young musicians who come from the nation's foremost university music departments and conservatories, will take place on Saturday, May 4, beginning at 1 p.m., in Sunset Theatre. The auditions are open to the public and free of charge.

The Awards Concert is the highlight of the chamber music season. Winners of the Society's national competition for strings, winds and piano, are presented.

Four awards are available this year. Two first awards fo $2,000 each, one for strings with or without keyboard or woodwind is made possible by two generous, anonymous donors and members of the Society, and the other for woodwinds and brass is made possible by the generous donations of members of the society and major gifts from the City of Carmel and the Bing Crosby Youth Fund. The second award is the $1,500 Florence Allen Award, and the third is the $1,000 W. Frederick Schaad Award.

Winning an award is difficult and demonstrates a high level of musical achievement. A two-tier judging procedure is used. Applicants must be under 26 years of age and submit a tape recording of their playing two contrasting compositions. A screening committee of five local musicians using the tape recordings, selects the successful applicants who will then compete before a blue ribbon panel of five judges. The winners are announced at the end of the Saturday auditions and will perform at the awards concert on Sunday.

This year fifteen applicants from the nation's top university music departments and conservatories submitted tapes. Eight ensembles were selected to compete for the awards. These came from states all the way across the country from Massachusettes to California, making this truly a national competition.

Members of the selection committee who judged the tapes were David Hagenmeyer, violinist, and chamber musician, Camile Oleata, prominent pianist of the MPC faculty, Carmen Martin, cellist, principal in the Monterey Symphony, and chamber musician, Sue Amon, clarinet, performer and judge for reed instruments, Carl Christensen, trumpet, distinguished performer and member of the Hartnell College faculty.

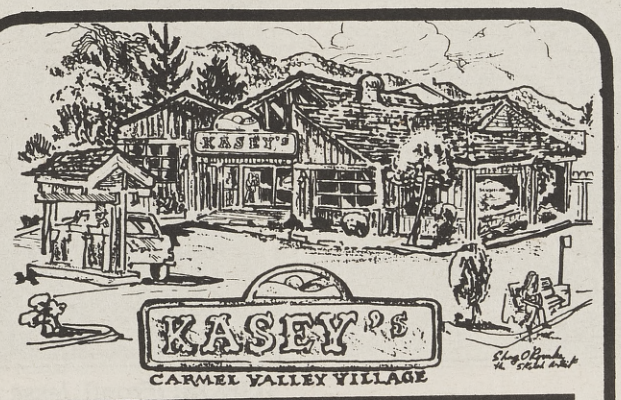
Judges for the eight finalists on Saturday will be William Corbett-Jones, Charles Fulkerson, Robert Karon, Sven Reher and Rosario Mazzeo.

Single tickets for the Sunday Awards Concert are $4 at the door before the concert. The Saturday Auditions are open to the public and are free of charge. The Chamber Music Society welcomes donations in support of its Awards Program for young musicians. Memberships in the Chamber Music Society for the 1985-86 season are now available. For information call 372-5981.

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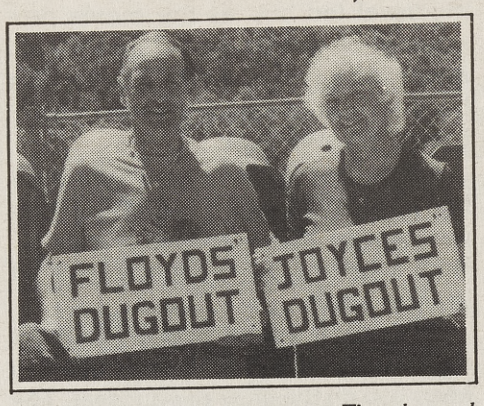
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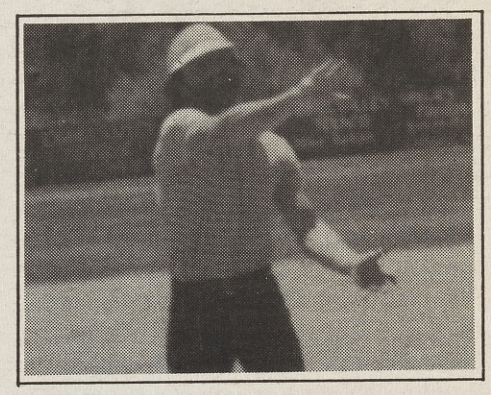
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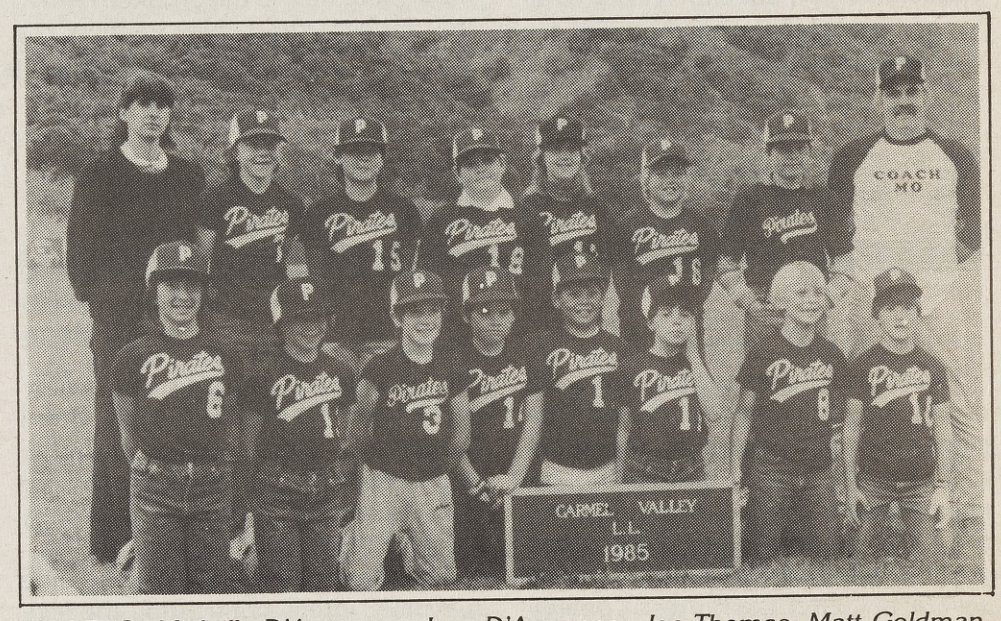
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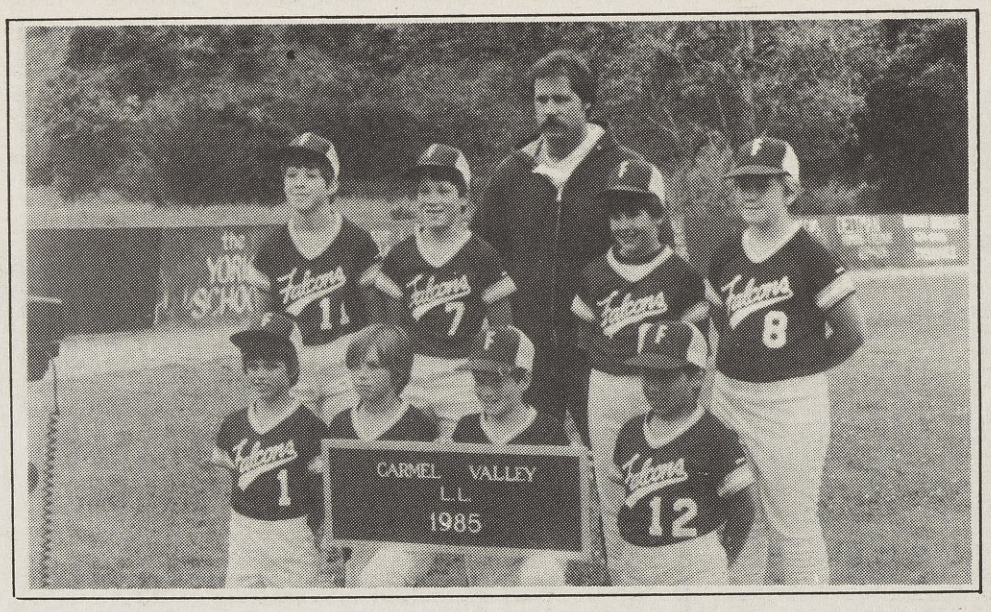
In honor of teachers, Phil Smith of Tularcitos School, was invited to throw out the first pitch.



TIGERS: *(Front) Kris Frank, Noah Largeant, Derek Moulaison, Steven Watts, Erick Eyerman, Jaime Cosseboom; (Back) Joel Cosseboom, Brian Johnson, Forest Melton, Rich Frank, Vernon Hendley. Coaches: Alan Cosseboom and Jeff Watts.*



PIRATES: *Michelle D'Aquanno, Jose D'Aquanno, Joe Thomas, Matt Goldman, Kyle Nichols, Ayrn Harris, P.J. Johnson, Russell Lockwood; (Back) Kristie Zook, Diane Anson, Lance Thompson, Kristin Covell, Jeff Kimbrough, Ben Collins. Coach: Mo Moulaison. Team Mother: Sandra Lockwood.*



FALCONS: *(Front) Tobin Leslie, Josh Stetson, David Sanders, Jesus Cardenas; (Back) Derek Hill, Kyle Koontz, Jeol Lockwood, Jason Thomas. Coach: Kris Koontz.*



TOROS: *(Front) Jesse Peterson, Brandon Glanville, Jeff Pritchard, Aaron Hodge, Chad Bosso, Joafar Kvenild, Sam Melton; (Back) Andy Mellon, Kris Knight, Livia Peterson, Juliet Ganger, Amy Sullivan. Coaches: Tony Glanville (not pictured), Bernie McDermott. Team Mother: Nancy Hodge.*



BRONCOS: *(Front) Mike Hohler, Shannon Erk, Garret King, Aaron Gaily, Evan Heath; (Back) Serena Scott, Joel Levy, Aaron Laine, Jodi Elarmo, Claire Boal, Marianne Keller, Jennifer Rosenthal. Coaches: Glen Nolte, Richard Rosenthal.*



LIONS: *(Front) Josh Beddingfield, Chris Gibb, Gianni Aliotti, Louie Dillard; (Back) Robbie Hayes, Abraham Stallcup, Addam Stiles, Nate Stiles, Dylan Garrison. Team Mother: Shelly Allioti.*



INDIANS: *(Front) Eric Lancaster, Sean Boehlje, anthony Herro, Evi Plata, Herminio Plata; (Back) Gen Terui, Michael Herro, Danny Kurz, David Bernhard, Chris Cayce. Coach: Dennis Boehlje, Carl Bernhard.*



CUBS: *(Front) Darren DeMayo, Bart Rowley, Paul Lewellen, Dylan Wolcott, Joey Bernhard; (Back) Forest Lang, Eric McDonald, Dan Powell, Jason Burnett, Megan Rowley, Brian Duarte. Coach: Barry Rowley. Team Mother: Donna Lewellen.*



VOLUNTEERS: *(Front) Charles McClain, Jeff Saunders, Jason Derr, Elliot Mairoana, Ray Cunningham; (Back) Boby Nichols, Andy Dowd, Justin Rowlette.*



THE ONES WHO MAKE IT ALL HAPPEN

(Front) Glen Notle, Alan Cosseboom; (Back) Donna Lewellen, Carol Covell, Natalie Rodda, Jeff Stiles (vice-president), Nancy Watts (secretary), Fred Herro (president) and Larry Parrish.



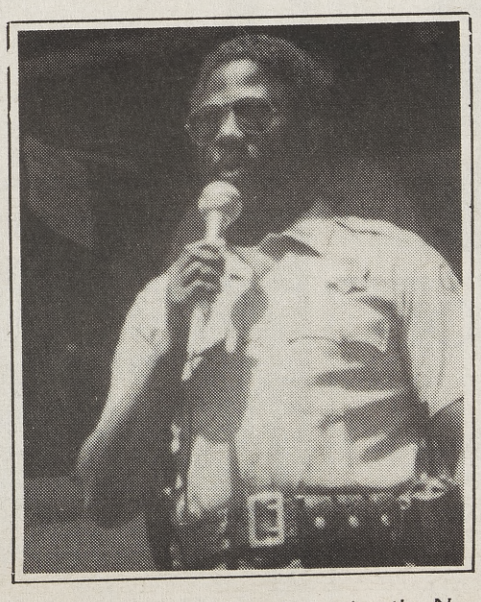
HORNETS: *(Front) Yassan Batchev, Michael Thompson, Ernie Bauer; (Back) Eric Nielsen, Danny Neuenfeldt, Michael Whitson, Bryan Hughes, Aleisa Bonet, George Nuenfeldt, Ryan Sullivan. Coaches: Dan and Lynn Nuenfeldt.*



Bat-a-thon winners for distance were from the Minors, Joey Bernhard (8-9 year-olds) and Shannon Erk (10-12 year-olds); from the Majors were Abe Stallcup and Kyle Koontz.



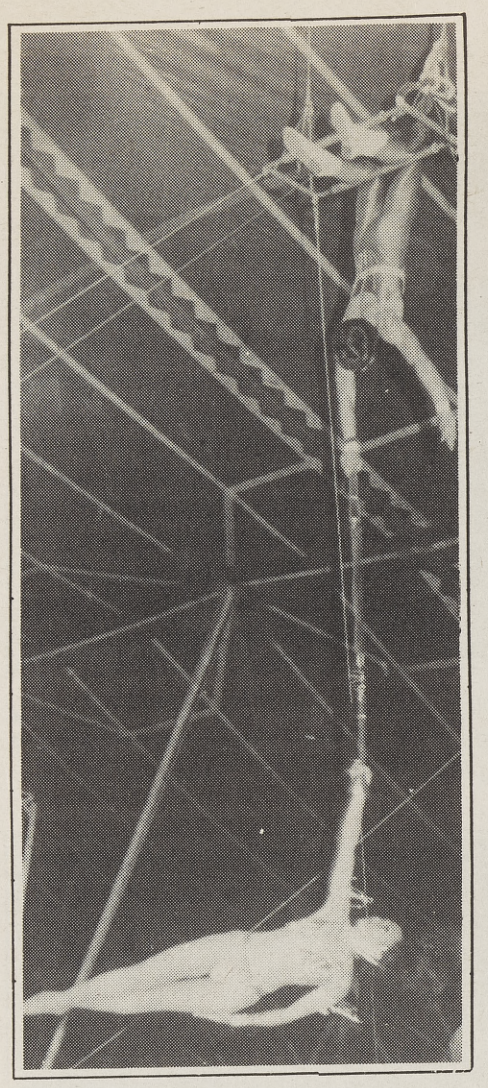
WOLFPACK: *(Front) Justin Tancredi, Jonathan Spaulding, Stuart McDaniel, Amy Dowd, Whitnee Baker, Erin Scholl; (Back) Ian Dice, Colby Corso, Kash Keel, Kristan Snyder, Eric Kauffman. Coaches: Ben Augustitus, Frank Dice Jr.*



Pat Duval returned again to sing the National Anthem.



Father Sweeney gave the opening day invocation.



Circus Vargas Is Coming To Monterey

Circus Vargas, "America's Big Top Giant" is all new and is returning to Monterey May 13 through 15.

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You'll be amazed and amused, overjoyed and entertained when you see the all new 1985 edition of Circus Vargas the way a circus was meant to bee seen...Under the Big Top!

"An Evening of Russia" Will Be Presented By Projects For Planetary Peace

Projects for Planetary Peace, a non-profit corporation and the Soviet-North American International Peace Conference will present "An Evening of Russia" on Friday, May 3 at 7 p.m. at the Elks Club, 150 Mar Vista Drive, Monterey.

The evening will feature fine Russian cuisine, Russian folk songs and dances, selections of Russian theater and more. There will be members of a delegation going to Russia in mid-May available for discussion as well.

Proceeds for the event will allow Projects for Planetary Peace to continue their operations.

Hoping for a great turn-out, organizer Susan Block-Farrington said she is excited about bringing people from the community together on behalf of global peace efforts. Planetary Peace founder, Dr. Ron Mann, will also be attending the gala.

Reservations are required. Tickets are tax deductible and are $45; $35 for seniors and students.

For more information or reservations call Susan Block-Farrington at 625-6651.

Pre-tour Tickets For Annual Garden Walk

Pre-tour tickets for the annual Garden Walk sponsored by the Carmel Valley Garden Association are currently available at a discounted price of $4. Tickets the day of the tour will be $5.

The Garden Walk will feature seven gardens throughout the valley. Among them will be a professional landscaper's home, Carmel Valley's newest winery, and a magnificent rose garden.

Advance tickets are available at Brinton's Hardware, Carmel Rancho; Mid-Valley Safeway; and the Carmel Valley Post Office.

Proceeds benefit various Carmel Valley community organizations.

For more information call 659-5449 or 659-0234.

SEEK Will Hold An Old Fashioned Spring Social

An Old Fashioned Spring Social for the benefit of SEEK – A Scripture Class will be held on Saturday, May 4, in the San Carlos Cathedral Hall in Monterey. The "Social" will offer a winetasting conducted by Novitiate Winery, a silent auction with many exciting items, dancing to the music of the Marty Bartoli Band, and a raffle of an original watercolor by Dee liiff. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. The winetasting will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m., followed by the silent auction and dancing. Donation at the door is $10.00 per person or $17.50 per couple. Come and enjoy a fun-filled evening with something for everyone.

Audubon Society Will Hold A Special Field Trip

The Audubon Society will present a Field Trip to Point Lobos on Saturday, May 11. Participants will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Highway 1 outside the entrance. The leader of the field trip is Bill Francis, 484-9368.

Community Church Rose Garden Tea

The annual Rose Garden Tea sponsored by the Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, will be held on Saturday, May 11th from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the church located on Carmel Valley Road, one mile east of Highway 1.

The "Tea" features the church's rose garden, which has over 150 varieties of roses. Several dedicated rose enthusiasts and sexton, Chris Hansen who cares for the garden, will be available as guides. Maps will be provided with a listing of the roses.

Tea and refreshments will also be available in the fellowship hall adjoining the church.

The annual Rose Garden Tea is open to the public and is free of charge.

For further information call Carole French at 624-8595.

Cinco De Mayo Celebration

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will present a Cinco de Mayo Fiesta on May 5 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Community Park on Ford and Carmel Valley Road.

The event will feature music, Mexican food, drinks, horseshoes, pinatas and family fun.

For more information call 659-3983.

Library Will Present Another Movie Classic

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will present the 1939 classic, *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes* on Friday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The film features such movie greats as Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce and Ida Lupino.

Admission is $2 adults and $1 children under 12. For more information call the library at 659-2377.

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Sports Car Racing Returns To Laguna Seca

The $3 Million Camel GT Series, the world's most lucrative sports car racing competition, will roll into Laguna Seca Raceway May 4 and 5.

The weekend is the season opener for the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP), promoters of all major motor sports events at Laguna Seca. This season is SCRAMP's 28th, and as in years past, the net proceeds from the races at Laguna Seca will be donated to charity. SCRAMP has donated $2.49 Million to charity thus far.

This is the 16th running of the Camel GT, sanctioned by the International Motor Sports Association. The main event, May 5, will be a 300 kilometer affair, nearly twice the distance of past sprint races staged on this 1.9-mile, nine-turn circuit.

Some of the most exotic sports cars in the world make up the field for the Camel GT. All are prototypes, which means a wide variety of automobiles using diverse powerplants.

The Mustang Probe is scheduled for its debut here. The car is so secret that even artists' renderings are not available. Nissan, on the other hand, has only renderings of its California Cooler/Bridgestone-sponsored prototype, which was to have run at Riverside International Raceway April 28 before making its Nor-Cal debut at Laguna Seca.

Other "veteran" drivers and vehicles include Al Holbert in one of a brace of Prosche 962s. Bob Tullius returns with the Jaguar XJR-5; John Kalagian will have a Porsche-March and Darin Brassfield a Chevrolet-March.

There are two divisions in the Camel GT competition. They are titled GTP and Camel Lights. The Lights are cars tipping the scales at just 700 kilograms. Entered in one of these cars is Elliott Forbes-Robinson, winner of the first Camel GT at Laguna Seca back in 1974. EFR is scheduled to drive a Porsche-Fabcar. Another possible entry will be Tim Coconis in a Polimotor-Lola. The most unusual thing about CoConis' car is the engine, which is plastic.

There are four companion events scheduled the May 4 and 5 weekend. Cars with stock appearing bodies and running engines of over and under three liters displacement will be featured in a 100km spring called the Camel GTO/GTU. Cars in this class will include Ford Thunderbirds, Pontiac Fieros and Firebirds, Chevrolet Corvettes, Ford Mustangs, Mazdas, Nissan 280 ZX and 200 SXs and others.

The drivers entered include Canadian sensation John Jones; Northern California's fast rising Billy Scyphers of Marina; Lafayette's Tom Gloy, the Trans-Am Series champion; Novato's Bob Earl, a former Formula Atlantic standout and veterans Lyn St. James, Clay Young, Roger Mandeville and Walt Bohren and former Olympian turned actor/driver Bruce Jenner.

The Champion Spark Plug Challenge, which boasts cars of a variety of marques but all with front-wheel drive, is another feature here. That main event will also be 100km and the top drivers in this series include 1983 champ Joe Varde, Amos Johnson, Dave Jolly, Chuck Ulinski and Sacramento's Dave Jolly.

A class which made its debut here two years ago and was an instant hit is the Renault Cup, a division which features drivers behind the wheels of nearly identical Alliance sedans. They don't roll over quite as often as they did two years ago, but they are still a thrill-a-minute to watch as often 40 drivers will finish the race on the same lap as the leader.

Rounding out the action, and the feature of Saturday's activity that includes GT qualifying, will be the Nor-Am Pro Formula Fords. This group of open-wheel, single-seat, open-cockpit cars is highlighted by standing starts and very competitive racing. The Nor-Am cars will begin their 25-lap main event at 4 p.m. May 4.

Action will start at 8:30 a.m. both days. Sunday's feature times will be: 10:30 a.m. for Championn Spark Plug Challenge; 11:30 a.m. for Renault Cup; 1:30 p.m. for Camel GTO/GTU and 2:30 p.m. for the Camel GT.

Tickets for the event are on sale now at all BASS Ticket Centers and Ticketron Outlets. They are also available at Laguna Seca's regular advance locations or fans may order tickets by calling the Laguna Seca Office at 373-1811 weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ticket prices range from $10 to $30 in advance.

Sierra Club Outings

As spring turns to summer, the weather turns perfect for the upcoming outings sponsored by the Sierra Club. Outings are scheduled for May 3, 4, 5, 11, 12 and 14.

A moonlight hike around the rocks at Pinnacles National Monument will be held on May 3. This is a moderate hike if you're in good condition. Water and a snacks are recommended. Hike leaders are Gordon Williams, 372-6374 and Merrill Jones.

Garrapata State Park is the hike scheduled for May 4. The trail includes fairly steep ridges with beautiful views. A lunch, water, and $1 carpool donation are required. Hikers will meet at Brinton's at 9 a.m. Phil Hartman, 624-2905, is the leader.

Hopping back and forth across Garzas Creek is part of the fun on Sunday, May 5 for a hike through Garzas Canyon. After the moderately easy 5 mile hike participants will return for the May Fest (reservations are required). Hikers will meet at the Trail and Saddle Club at 9 a.m. Merrill Jones, 624-3052, and Mary Gale are the leaders.

A Garland Trail "work party" will be held on Saturday, May 11. The work involves mostly trail maintenance but participants will be rewarded with refreshments later. Participants will meet at the Garland parking lot for crew assignments. Participants are suggested to bring lunch, water, gloves and any tools. For more information call Merrill Jones at 624-3052.

A hike along the Old Stage Road is scheduled for May 12. Hikers will enjoy Old California historic towns such as San Juan Bautista. The outing offers a choice of brown bagging or lunch at a restaurant. Participants will meet at Cinema 70 at 9 a.m. or at the intersection of Old San Juan Road and Crazy Horse Canyon Road at 9:45. Leaders are Chet and Bev Gadaire, 375-8995.

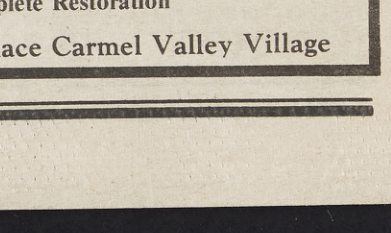
The plan for May 12 also includes a bike ride to Hollister. Riders will meet at the old livery stable in San Juan Bautista's Historic Park at 10 a.m. The total distance including the return to San Juan Bautista is 22 miles. Leaders are Cath Farrant and Mary Dainton, 372-7427.

On May 14 it will be time to plan the outings for July, August and September. Future outings will be discussed and planned at that time. To attend call 624-1152.

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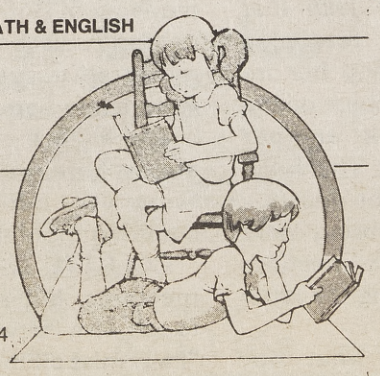
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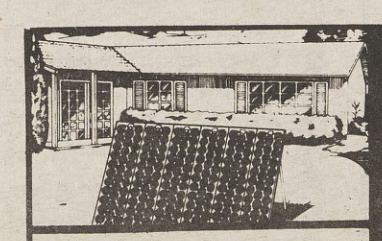

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by Grace Darcy
Executive Director
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The highly successful Mixer at NELLIE and PAUL BROCCHINI's Pewter Shop was a tremendous success. If you missed it, you shouldn't have. Many, many thanks to NELLIE and PAUL for their generosity in hosting this Mixer for the Chamber. Thanks, too, to the Peppercorn for providing scrumptious hors d'oeuvres, and Chateau Julien for pouring their superb wines.

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President LOIS LAMAR back at her desk after attending her daughter's wedding . . . and LOIS is also feeling much better, for which we all are delighted. PAM, STEVE, and ALEX AUSTIN are back in town after vacationing in Hawaii . . . Your reporter is thrilled to announce that she is a great grandmother . . . granddaughter KAREN and her husband, MARK, are the proud parents of a 7 lb. baby girl. Great grandmother is delighted!

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Congratulations to Board member DEBBIE SAXTON who was one of two persons who received the "Distinguished Person of the Year" award from the Carmel Valley Jaycees recently. DEBBIE, who is the owner/editor of the *Carmel Valley Sun,* is also a member of the Carmel Valley Women's Club and was formerly on the Board of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. Congratulations, DEBBIE.

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Chamber Program Committee Chair KIM HARTFORD, O.D. has announced that a representative from MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will be the Chamber's guest at its May 9 luncheon meeting at the Carmel Valley Inn. KIM is doing a terrific job of program planning for the Chamber.

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There are many fine restaurants in Carmel Valley, and most of them are members of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. Next time you feel like dining out, think of visiting one of the following: CHATTERBOX, THE COVEY at Quail Lodge, FOX HILL at the Carmel Valley Inn, GEORGE's at the Holiday Inn, GRACIELLA's CASA D'ITALIA, LATITUDE 36, LOS LAURELES LODGE, NELSON's INTERNATIONAL SEAFOOD, RANCHO CANADA GOLF CLUB, Dave Smalley's ROUND-UP, Heidi Miguel's SUMMERHOUSE, and the ever-popular WILL's FARGO. Even the most fussy palate can find something exciting to eat at one of these fine restaurants . . . You don't have to leave the Valley for good food.

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Now that the tax season is over, we have a lot of relaxed bookkeepers and accountants in our midst. We want to thank them for helping us all meet tax deadlines . . . APGER, PAIK, JENNINGS & DUNLAP, Cecilia Rogers' CALCULATIONS, Candace Snow's DATABASE, WILLIAM P. CATER, CPA, GREEN & SLADE, CPAs, Nancy Hirsch, JOHNSTON & ASSOCIATES, and former Board member Sal Nicita's S. J. NICITA ACCOUNTANCY CORP.

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Well, we've mentioned a lot of names and told you a bit about our Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. We are more than willing to answer any questions any of our readers would like to pose. Please send your questions to the CHAMBER CONNECTION, P. O. Box 288, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. We would love to hear from you and will do our best to trouble shoot any problems you may have.

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NETWORKING

by Grace Darcy

Board member BARBARA J. HIRSCH, D.P.M. has opened new offices at 1010 Cass Street, Monterey. BARBARA treats diseases and injuries of the feet and also practices sports medicine of the foot. We wish her well in her new location.

PWN member JOAN DE MERS no longer is affiliated with San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan. JOAN has begun a new career as Personal Banking Officer at the Carmel-by-the-Sea branch of Wells Fargo Bank.

A special welcome to new members JENNIFER CLARK, JOANNA MEGNA, GAIL GOODENOW, MARCIA SHEDD, CHRIS HAGGERTY, JENIFER BUKEY, JUSTINE FINLEN, DONNA McGONIGAL, STEFANI MISTRETTA, AMELIA KRUPSKI; NANCY HILLS, CARROL SHUPE, J. T. MASON, KATHRYN GOLDMAN, ROSE EVANS, SHARON COATES, MARGOT EDWARDS, and REBECCA TUPIN. We are pleased that these excellent women have opted to join The Network . . . but the finest always choose the finest.

The Board of Directors has established a new policy for non-member admission to Network meetings. In the future, non-members *will not* be admitted to evening PWN meetings unless accompanied by a Network member. The key word here is "accompanied." The non-member cannot simply say she is the guest of a member, *she must be with that member.* If, for whatever reason, a member cannot accompany her invited guest, then it is incumbent on the inviting member to ask another member to host the guest. There will be no admission charge for guests.

Network members may bring more than one guest to each meeting; however, they may not bring the same person twice.

We are often asked what our meeting format is. The format we have found to be most successful is as follows: Call to Order; Introductions (around the room, with members introducing non-member guests); Speaker/Program; Announcements; Testimonials, and Networking. By conducting Network meetings along this format, everyone has an opportunity to pinpoint the woman or women with whom she wishes to network during the networking period. It also is the intent to give members an opportunity to commend other members with whom they have done business. This is important because it promotes good business and excellent service.

Each member of the Board of Directors is responsible for planning and chairing one meting. For the rest of 1985, the schedule is as follows: May – BARBARA HIRSCH; June – GRACE DARCY; July – SUSAN BLOCH-FARRINGTON; August – ELIZABETH A. FIELD; September (The Network's Birthday Meeting) – CANDACE SNOW and LESLIE SIMON; October – MARTHA ELIN VERNAZZA; November – CAROL DONALD; December – Open House and Happy Holidays for Network Members.

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A special "hello" to all her friends from PWN member COLETTE CHRIQUI, who has embarked upon a new career. COLETTE, formerly located with Bank of America here in Carmel Valley, then promoted to manager of BofA's Seaside Branch, is now an Assistant Consultant in an administrative department of Bank of America in San Francisco. COLETTE is working in the financial district in an atmosphere she describes as being "very, very different from the quiet, soothing Monterey Peninsula."

COLETTE will be missed at our meetings, but she wants to keep in touch with Network women and says, "I will miss all the wonderful women in

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TULARCITOS REPORTER

by Kate Rosenthal

Tularcitos Gets High Rating By Review Board

Tularcitos School in the Carmel Unified School District has been rated a high quality school by a team of reviewers from the Program Review Consortium of the Monterey County Office of Education.

Tularcitos School was commended on the high quality of its written language program as well as other areas of its school curriculum. It also received high praise for its reading program.

In assessing the total program, reviewers stated "We observed high expectations for what students learn, reflecting a school-wide belief that all students can learn...Student achievement is maintained at a high level...Respect and support among and between students and staff members are eficent throughout the school...the positive, warm atmosphere that is generated by the entire staff and students makes Tularcitos School a special place for teaching and learning."

In commending the high quality of the written language program, reviewers used criteria of the State Department of Education which focuses on the completeness as well as range and depth of content, identification of skills and concepts to be learned and appropriate instructional methodology accompanying the written language curriculum. The criterion is based upon the belief that writing is valued as an effective tool for communication and is reinforced at all grade levels.

"We would like to commend the extent to which the children at Tularcitos are exposed to literature and the writing process," stated Amy Santa Cruz, one of the lead reviewers.

In assesing schoolwide effectiveness which focuses on how conditions at the school combine to enable students to be successful learners, the review team commended the school for the "Positive attitude of students and staff towards learning. It is evident the school's primary business is learning."

School site administration was commended for leadership and positive support of students and staff. Parents and total community were also commended for their support of the education goals of the school.

Program Review is a process for evaluating the quality of a school's program necessitated by law for State and Federally funded programs. Most school districts in Monterey County belong to a Program Review Consortium which collaborates with the State Department of Education in the training and validation of reviewers.

Fifth Graders Going To Camp Could Use Financial Help

Tularcitos fifth grade students will soon be participating in the annual Science Camp, a week of activities at a camp located in the mountains near Pescadero. The week of the camp is scheduled for May 21-24.

Classes are taught by trained naturalists and overseen by the fifth grade teachers of the district.

In order for the fifth graders to attend, $85 per student must be raised. Donations from parents or community members would be greatly appreciated and would assure the attendance of all the fifth grade students.

If interested in contributing to the Science Camp fund call the school at 659-2276.

River School Students Will Present "Superstars"

A musical in two acts based on the works of noted children's author Maurice Sendak will be presented by the Carmel River School 5th grade class under the direction of Patrick Allan.

This musical revue, which is the annual stage production of the 5th grade class, will feature singing and dancing with musical numbers based on such Sendak stories as "Pierre" and "Chicken Soup and Rice". Music is under the direction of teacher, Bill Purdy.

In their annual production, the students do most of the work themselves, learning about lighting, construction and even cost accounting with an after-show analysis of ticket receipts and expenses.

Members of the cast include Bryan Bennett, Julian Bernstein, Desiree Castro, Andrew Clark, Joelle collard, Ian d'ombrian, Carl Dauphine, Alex Fremier, Damian Criss, David Grubbs, Stefan Hudson, Anne-Marie Jones, Nicole Lepage.

Others included are Elizabeth Linhart-Money, Elliot Maiorana, Jeff McGowan, Frank Melicia, Loren Moore, David Palshaw, Andrew Pekler, Edward Phillips, Leilani Seltzer, Philip Tennant, Jeannine Trudeau, Amelia Wilkinson, Mandy Aeid, Cole Zimmerman, Belinda Olivera and Tillio Olcese.

Performances will be May 2 and May 3 at the Sunset Theater Stage. Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. both nights. Admission is $4 general, $3 for senior citizens and students and will be available at Sunset Theater prior to performances as well as being sold by the 5th grade students at Carmel River School.

Booksigning Will Be Held At The Aquarium

Dr. Christopher M. Dewees, author and artist of *The Printer's Catch, An Artist's Guide To Pacific Coast Edible Marine Animals,* will be in the Monterey Bay Aquarium bookstore on Friday, May 3rd, from 11 to 1:30 p.m. to autograph copies of his book and to answer questions about his artistic and literary output. Copies of the book will be available for purchase in the Aquarium bookstore, which may be entered without an admission fee.

Dr. Dewees will also have on hand a selection of his original prints, some of which are featured in his book. *The Printer's Catch,* a feast for the mind as well as the eye, illustrates and discusses techniques of printing fish and other marine animals on paper, and also contains a wealth of information of Pacific Coast fish and fisheries for the artist, the naturalist and the consumer.

Recently judged as being among "...the very best available to the public today" by the Midwest Book Review, *The Printer's Catch* was published by Sea Challengers, located in Monterey.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Failing Hospice Finds Community Support

"The Hospice will be a permanent part of the Monterey Peninsula," said Brian Kelly, Treasurer of the Board of Directors."

The Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula is overwhelmed by the generous and heartfelt support that the people of the Monterey Peninsula have offered. They have proven that people do care. When the community learned of the Hospice's financial concerns, they called to help. Offers have poured in giving volunteer hours, donations of furniture, donor matches from local businesses and gifts of money totaling $175,000. Because of this response and the dedication of dozens of staff and volunteers, a decision has been made to keep the In-Patient Facility and all the Hospice services fully functioning while permanent solutions are being sought.

The Hospice of Monterey Peninsula was founded in 1976, and was the first hospice in the United States to establish a complete care facility for the terminally ill separate from a hospital; it has been a standard to which Hospices in other areas are compared. Officials of the Hospice say the Carmel Valley center is intended to give patients a quality of life, and a death with dignity. Aside from comfortable, home-like rooms for patients, the Hospice is equipped for family visits.

Three other components of the Hospice are:

Resource Center which provides information, health education and psychological support.

Home Health Care which provides skilled nursing care for those who choose to remain at home during terminal illness.

Volunteer Program which trains and provides over 90 volunteers to serve in all the program areas as well as administrative and fundraising assistance.

The Hospice has a policy of providing patient care in its facility in Carmel Valley, home care to terminally-ill persons, plus other services, regardless of the ability of the patient to pay for the help. Insurance, Medicare and other government monies have covered part of the expense of the Hospice in the past. Changes in regulations have recently increased the need for support from donors, who provide the remainder of Hospice funds.

The current status of the program is that all are running as usual. At the In-Patient Facility, staff and volunteers are contributing extra hours in a voluntary cost-saving effort. The Administrative office, due to be consolidated this month, is buzzing with volunteers working on fundraising efforts.

Staff reductions which occurred in recent months at the Administrative

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EYE-deas

by Drs. Irving and Kim Hartford

Kids Say And See The Darndest Things

There are a lot of familiar sayings about seeing and the eyes that you probably use every day without even thinking about them. But what do your children think about these sayings? Have you ever asked?

Here are what some nine- to twelve-year-olds had to say:

Seeing eye to eye. "When you go to a restaurant with your friend and only have enough money for one Pepsi and you need two straws."

In the public eye. "When your sister brings her boyfriend home to meet the family, and your family has nine people in it."

Shifty eyes. "When you didn't study for a test and you sit beside two smart people."

Just as children have misconceptions about familiar words and phrases, they can have misconceptions about how well they are seeing. They believe that what they see is what everyone is seeing. (Perhaps you do the same thing.) If they see the chalkboard or a page in a book as blurred, they assume everyone does.

It is possible for your child to come home from school excited about scoring 20/20 on the familiar eye chart test and still have a number of types of vision problems that could interfere with the ability to learn.

A 20/20 score simply means your child can see at 20 feet what he or she should be able to see at that distance. When he or she picks up a book, the page initially may look blurry, or it may become that way after prolonged reading. Or when he or she copies work from the chalkboard, vision may blur for several seconds every time a change in focus from far to near or vice versa occurs.

Your child's eyes may skip words when he or she tries to read. Letters may appear reversed, such as "b" for "d" or words like "on" for "no."

Although your children may not say anything about seeing, their actions often provide clues that something is wrong. Some things you should watch for are: consistently sitting close to the television screen; avoiding close work; squinting; daydreaming; blinking excessively or rubbing the eyes; being nervous, distractable, irritable or unusually tired after reading or doing other homework; having headaches; losing his or her place or using a finger or marker when reading; placing his or her head close to the book or desk; omitting, repeating, miscalling or confusing words.

These symptoms mean it is time to have your child's eyes thoroughly examined. Even if you do not recognize any of these symptoms, we recommend that all children have an eye examination before entering school. From a preventive standpoint, the earlier vision problems are diagnosed, the better. Then, too, we may find that your child has a tendency toward developing a particular type of vision problem and can provide preventive care or suggest preventive measures you can take.

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Save Money By Reducing Insurance Premiums

Prolonging your life is one motive to keep high blood pressure under control, but here's another: you may be able to save money on health and life insurance premiums.

If you had high blood pressure that was not under control when you applied for a policy, you're probably paying a higher premium than a person in good health. But now, if you can prove your pressure is well-controlled, you can ask your insurance company to review your case and "re-rate' your premium.

Each insurance company has its own requirements. Some require evidence of control for one year, others for two, but your agent can help you determine what your insurer requires.

The dollars saved through insurance programs for controlled hypertensives can be substantial. Marvin Moser, M.D., a long-time American Heart Association volunteer now at Yale University, and others, reporting on their survey of major U.S. insurance companies in the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), cited some examples:

A 35-year-old man with blood pressure at an uncontrolled "170 over 95" would pay a premium of $847 a year for a $100,000 five-year term life insurance policy. But for the same man with normal pressure or pressure under control in the normal range, the same policy would cost $410, a savings of $437.

In the case of a typical "whole life" policy, the same person with uncontrolled high blood pressure would pay 28 percent more than the "normal-range" person.

Pesonal health insurance plans may also offer similar savings. Like life insurance companies, most health insurance companies use a sliding scale—the greater the risk, the higher the premium. A 35-year-old person with a blood pressure of "150 over 95" typically pays 15 to 25 percent over the standard premium. And a person with "180 over 102" would pay an extra 75 to 100 percent.

The stance of the insurance industry on blood pressure control contains an important message, according to Paul D. Anderson, M.D., president of Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association.

"Insurance professionals have reviewed millions of cases over many years. Based on the facts, they're willing to back, with millions of dollars, what AHA has taught for decades: a person with uncontrolled high blood pressure is at high risk of stroke, heart attack or other lethal disease," Anderson said. "But a person who keeps high blood pressure under control—provided that prior neglect hasn't permanently damaged any organs—can live as long and healthily as a normal person."

The insurance industry's move makes sense in light of the increasing number of people who have controlled high blood pressure. A comparison of studies done from 1960 to 1982 was presented at the 1983 National Conference on High Blood Pressure Control. The studies showed that in the 1960s and early 1970s, only 15 to 20 percent of hypertensive patients had their blood pressure under control. The number has increased to 50 to 70 percent in the past few years. Data obtained from the National Center for Health Statistics show that from 1972 to 1982 the death rate due to hypertensive heart disease declined 40.7 percent and the death rate from stroke declined 42.7 percent.

"People who have worked to control their high blood pressure deserve the same considerations as people who have normal blood pressure," said Anderson. "Like any other major purchase, we should approach buying insurance as careful consumers. Look for the insurer and the policy that will give the most credit for your efforts to become a healthier person."

Although not included in the JAMA study, employees in group health insurance plans can also benefit financially if group members with high blood pressure keep it under control. This doesn't yield a direct saving like the other cases, but the group premiums are based on the insurer's "experience" with the entire group—in other words, how much the insurer has had to pay for claims in the past. So more members keeping pressure under control, means fewer expensive heart attacks and strokes, and that means the employer may pay lower premiums in future.

"People with high blood pressure need motivation to stay with their treatment," Anderson said. "As we identify incentives like insurance premium costs, lifetime control can be a little easier."

"Female Cancers" To Be Discussed At Symposium

Each year 115,000 women discover that they have breast cancer and thousands *more* discover that they have a malignant growth in their reproductive organs. The medical and emotional consequences of the "female" cancers will be examined at a symposium on *Women and Cancer* on Friday, May 3, at the Salinas Community Center. Treatment options which include surgery, radiation, and chemotherapy will be described. How the cancer affects sexuality and body image will be addressed. Dr. Olive M. Soriero of the Stanford University School of Medicine will be a featured speaker. The workshop is sponsored by Planned Parenthood of Monterey County, Salinas Adult School, the American Cancer Society, and VNA. Continuing education credits are available for nurses attending. The cost of admission is $22, which includes buffet lunch. For information contact Salinas Adult School at 758-9861.

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649-8008

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office are still in effect and no new Executive Director will be hired until the Board has revised their long range plan. The relocating of the Administrative offices will result in additional savings.

Plans for immediate and continued support include board member pledges (100% have made a pledge), a large Special Event which is in the planning stages, a mail appeal which has gone out with a phone appeal to follow, requests to local foundations and service clubs, and a plea to businesses to contribute time, talents and dollars.

Community support is critical now and will remain a vital part of a full-service Hospice. The Board expects to conclude their study by the end of April and announce plans by mid-May. In the meantime, optimism is high as the community rallies behind the health care organization.

Fred Faieta, Director of Development at the Hospice, has listed immediate needs and specific ways in which people can contribute to the Hospice:

• Walk for the Human Race to be held on Saturday, May 11. 75 percent of the proceeds from Hospice sponsors will return to Hospice.

• The Hospice is looking for a few people who are familiar with the Apple 2 computer to input data at the Administrative office.

• A party with no place to go. The Hospice needs people to host parties. The Hospice has received donations of food and party locations.

• The Hospice is in need of a pick-up truck or van with a driver to pick up donations of furniture and deliver mailings.

• Behind-the-scenes people are needed to help in phone-a-thons and to staff the office.

• Graphic artists and photographers are needed.

• Businesses to offer goods, services, antiques and collectibles to be a part of a silent auction to be held in June.

• And, of course, money. Your dollars will enable the Hospice to continue to provide non-profit professional service to patients and families affected by life-threatening illnesses.

For further information, contact the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, P. O. Box 233139. Carmel, CA 93922.

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Community Support Surfaces Again

There were some who took it to heart when they read in our last issue that our photogrpaher, Debi Effron, had her camera equipment stolen. One resident, who, as he said, "enjoyed her sensitivity," decided to do something about her loss (though anonymously).

With paper in hand, and the "STOLEN OR LOST" item apparent he said he wanted to help defray her costs. He said he knew what a hardship losses like hers were and then left us with $20 to pass on to Debi.

When she was presented with the contribution Debi was most appreciative and only wished she could thank the donor in person. "That is really nice," she said, greatful to be in a community that continuously shows support for its residents.

As yet, there has been no word on the return of her camera. Fortunately, friends have been loaning Debi their equipment so she can continue to capture the Valley visually.

ANIMAL ISSUES...

News and Views by Mary Tesoro

Wild Horse And Burro Roundup

"An extraordinary campaign is underway by the federal government which threatens to engulf most of the wild horse bandds left in the nation," said the Animal Protection Institute (API) in an Emergency Alert bulletin this month.

since October 1984, over 10,000 wild horses and burros have been taken from their natural habitat and placed in captivity. The roundup, now on hold because of foaling season, will continue in July.

The wild horses and burros will be transported to designated holding facilities. The story of their fate, however, does not end in holding facilities.

The captured horses and burros will very likely end up in slaughter houses. "The law which protects the wild *horses and burros (or was intended to)* will be warped and turned into a great weapon against these creatures if the Bureau of Land Management succeeds in its not-very-secret plans," said API.

Once the animals have been rounded up (at a cost of $17 million) anit-wild animal legislators will be in position to cite feeding and caring expenses (estimated at thousands of dollars per day) as an excuse to seek" auction or sale authority from Congress and Senate—a power which then would carry many of the animals involved in the current roundups into slaughter houses," explained API.

The President's 1986 budget, in fact, already takes it for granted that auction or sale authority will be obtained. the 1986 buddget, said an API spokesperson, "reveals the expectation of millions of dollars of proceeds from such sales of wild horses and burros.

How can this happen? Aren't animals protected by the Wild Horse Act of 1972? Today they are. Tomorrow they may not be.

Anit-wild horse legislators are expected, very soon, to propose an amendment to the Wild Horse Act which will allow for the slaughter of these rounded up horses. The horses are considered a nuisance because they compete (on public lands) with **privately** owned cattle.

A number of national humane groups have organized "The Wild Horse Express," a caravan including *wild horses and burros, to capture the* attention of the President, the American public, and this country's leaders.

A veterinarian will head several experienced riders along a predetermined route from Denver, CO to Washington, D.C.

The caravan, which left April 29 plans major stops enroute to gather support until the entire country has been alerted. Stops include: St. Louis, MO; Kansas City, KA; Indianopolis, IN; Colombus OH: Pittsburgh, PA; Baltimore, MD; and the final May 8 destination of Washington, D.C.

"We want America to look at what our federal government is coming so close to destroying," said API.

Individuals who want to save the wild horses should act **immediately.**

Write to your Senators and your Representative. Tell them you object to any ammendment of the Wild Horse Act. Tell them you object to the rounding up of horses and especially to any possibility of selling them to slaughter houses:

Senator Cranston, Senator Wilson, United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510; Congressman Panetta, U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

For furtner information about how to save this country's wild horses and burros, contact: The animap Protection Institute (API), 6130 Freeport Boulevardd, P.O. Box 22502, Sacramento, CA 95822, (916) 422-1921.

ANIMAL TRACKS

Courtesy of the Monterey County SPCA by Robin Maurice, Public Relations Director

Each year, humane societies and pet lovers devote an entire weekk to celebrate the contributions animals have made to the quality of our lives and to educate the public about their humane treatment. During the week of May 5-11, the Monterey County SPCA will celebrate by sponsoring a county-wide pet food drive and children's poster contest.

You can contribute pet food for the animals at the SPCA at Safeway or Alpha Beta food stores throughout Monterey County from may 3 until May 13..

"Pets and People" is the theme for a poster ccontest for students, grades K-8. There will be three divisions for judging: kindergarten and first grade, second through fourth grades, and fifth through eighth grades. Posters will be judged on originality of thought and design. They should be at least 12 inches by 14 inches. On the back should be printed the students name, school, address, age, grade, teacher, and phone number.

Entries may be brought to the SPCa or mailed to: MCSPCA, P.O. Box 3058, Monterey, CA 93942.

First prize is a $25 savings certificate from Great Western Savings in Monterey. Second prize is a $15 gift certificate donated by the Golden Dolphin Pet Store in Carmel. Third place winners will receive SPCA T-shirts.

The judging and awards ceremony will be held at 3:30 p.m., Friday, May 10, at the Great Western Savings, 584 Munras Avenue, Monterey.

Entries should be received by May 1.

Pets Must Be Licensed By May 31

Dog owners in Monterey County have until May 31 to license their pets. Besides avoiding late penalties and citations, a licensed animal has a ticket home if he should get lost. By tracing his license number an animal control officer or anyone who finds your pet can notify you of his whereabouts.

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WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

by The Resource Center Staff

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS, CARMEL VALLEY WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

Wednesday, May 1, "Feelings" or "How to Deal With Your Emotions." Guest speaker will be Lloyd Parker, MFCC, who will share her knowledge and experience from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. at the Resource Center. Feel free to bring a brown bag lunch for this informative workshop.

Wednesday, May 1, "Let's Talk About Anger." Guest speaker will be Sue Keith, Human Awareness Consultant, back by popular request, from 7:00–9:00 p.m. at the Resource Center.

Tuesday, May 7, "Who's Wearing the Gloves," conflict resolution, presented at the Resource Center by Dr. Shauna Stott from 1:00–3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8, "I Ain't So Bad" or "Self Esteem." Guest speaker will be Marie Kassing, writer, consultant and lecturer, at the Resource Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 9, "How to Get It" or "10-Step Plan to Getting What You Want." Speaker will be Kathleen Sparr, Co-Director of the Resource Center, from 1:00–3:00 p.m. at the Resource Center.

Friday, May 16, "Stand Up But Don't Fight!" or "How to Be Assertive." Guest speaker will be Marie Kassing, writer, consultant and lecturer, at the Resource Center from 1:00–3:00 p.m.

COMMUNITY CENTER REPORT

Calendar

by Louise Riddell-Kaufman

The following is the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's Calendar for the Month of May. For more inormation call the Center at 659-3983.

Mondays: *A.A.* 8 p.m., Activity House.

Tuesdays: *Family Play Time* 10 a.m.-12, free, Tot Lot; *Drawing From the Right Side of the Brain,* 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., free, Activity House; *Bridge Club* 7:30-9:30 p.m., free, Activity House; *Western Dance Class* 6:30 p.m. Beginners, 8-9 p.m. Intermediate/Advanced, $20 for four weeks.

Wednesdays: *Information and Referral* 12:30-1:30 p.m., free for senior citizens, Activity House; *Upper Valley Advisory Committee* May 1 and 15, 7 p.m., Activity House; *A.A.* 8 p.m.; *C.V. Community Youth Center Board Meeting* May 29, 7:30 p.m. Activity House; *Trails Committee* May 1 and 15, 7:30 p.m., Activity House; *Integration of Right and Left Brain,* 5-7 p.m., Activity House, call 659-2086 for more information.

Thursdays: *Stretch and Tone Exercise Class* 6-7 p.m., $10 per month; *A.A.* 8 p.m., Activity House; *Bingo* 7:30 p.m.

Fridays: *C.V. Brownies* 2:45 p.m., Activity House; *A.A.* 8 p.m., Activity House.

Saturdays: *Stretch and Tone Exercise Class* 9-10:30 a.m., $10 per month; *A.A.* 8 p.m., Activity House.

Daily: *Reading for Life, Tutoring* sliding scale fees, call Mary Berta 659-2305 for more information.

Special Event: *Cinco De Mayo* family day in the park, Sunday, May 5, 12 noon.

Don't forget! The Community Center and the large barbecue are available for rent for your family and business events.

Trial Date Set For Jensen's Camp Owner

A jury trial date has been set for 9 a.m. May 6 for Al Anderson, owner of Jensen's Camp, a mobile home park located in Cachagua. Anderson has been charged with 30 violations of California and county building and safety codes.

The complaint against Anderson was filed by Building Inspector, Jim Fruit. Because of the trial, all Fruit would say is "he (Anderson) is operating a mobile home park with numerous hazards." At his arraignment Anderson entered a plea of not guilty to the charges.

"We want the hazards fixed as soon as possible," said Fruit mentioning that there had already been three fires at the park.

Most of the violations Anderson has been cited for have to do with electrical wiring. Others include gas piping and shut offs as well as sewage disposal and permits.

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time of the spell's ending all combine to make *Ladyhawke* a truly good picture.

Photographed in Italy, the camera takes the viewer on a panoramic voyage over snowy mountains and hilly plains; into ugly vilages and up to an ancient monsastery held only by the will of God to the side of a steep precipice. The viewer is into the picture—we care that Phillipe might be caught and executed; we care that Isabeau and Navarre cannot be together; we care that no one but Phillipe believes the old priest when he predicts when and where the spell will be broken. Will Navarre kill the prelate? Will the lovers remain forever apart although together? Will the evil prelate get his deserved comeuppance? Will Isabeau and Navarre be reunited and live happily ever after?

Ladyhawke playing at the Mid-Valley Cinema, will provide all the answers to the above questions. . . and those answers are wonderful and exciting, emotional and satisfying. *Ladyhawke* is rated PG-13 but, except for the violence of medieval battle, there seems little reason why the younger members of the family could not enjoy it, too. This is an old-fashioned fairy tale brought to the screen in magnificent color, and the rich tapestry of the plot is beautifully woven into a story you'll remember for a long time. The enthusiastic applause at the end of the showing that this reviewer attended is ample testimony of the picture's appeal. Bring the whole family.

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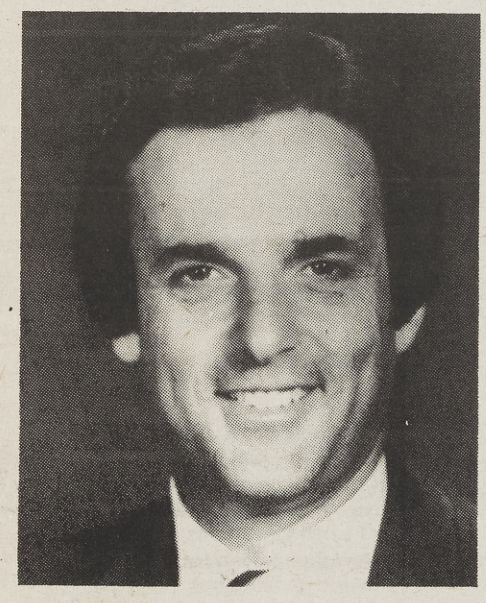
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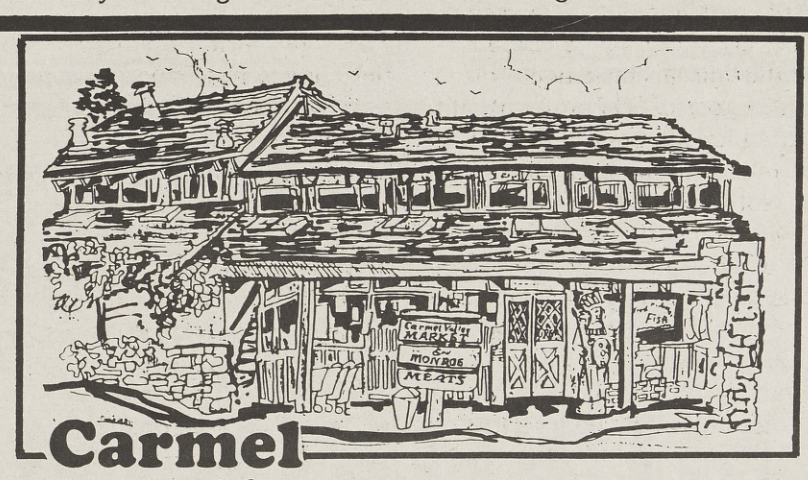
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Alliance On Aging Will Open A New Nutrition Center In Salinas

The Alliance on Aging-Senior Nutrition Program has received monies from the Monterey County Area Agency on Aging to open an additional nutrition site for senior citizens, age 60 plus, in the North Salinas Area. The grand opening is scheduled for Monday, May 6 at the American Legion Post No. 31, 14 West Laurel Drive, at 10 a.m.

There are currently eight nutrition sites operating throughout Monterey County. In addition to serving a hot, nutritious lunch Monday through Friday, the program provides educational, recreational, and cultural programs of interest to senior citizens.

"I want to encourage seniors to join in helping me begin this very valuable service in the North Salinas area," says Dawn Snyder, manager of the new site.

The site will be opened Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Various programs and activities will be scheduled before and after lunch, which will be served at 11:30 a.m. There is no charge for the program, however, a donation of 75 cents is suggested to help defray the cost of the meal. Reservations for the meal must be made one day in advance by calling 443-6871 or 424-4884.

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chcock style. You will see shades of *Rear Window* and *Vertigo* updated and blended into a contemporary Southern California setting. Although the film contains small doses of sex and violence, (Hitchcock always had a tidier way of dispatching people, I found the movie thoroughly enjoyable and hope that De Palma continues to provide the industry with more mystery/thrillers. Rated (R) Hi Fi Stereo.

If you'v been waiting for a new female super hero you may enjoy *Supergirl* Helen Slater makes her debut as Kara, Superman's cousin who finds her way to Earth to recover a magic sphere currently in the hands of an evil sorceress. An all star cast including Faye dunaway and Peter O'Toole make this film good Saturday afternoon type fun; great for the entire family. (PG) Stereo.

Teri Garr, (*Mr. Mom, Tootsie*), returns to the screen in *First Born;* the story of a divorcee raising two sons while trying to adjust to a new life style. Conflict arises when Mom becomes involved with a drug dealer and is unable to cope with her new relationship and her role as a single parent. Help comes in the form of her eldest son the "first born" who despite being in a difficult stage of life himself is able to resolve his mother's situation. (PG13) Hi Fi.

The long awaited *Terminator* has arrived on videocassette. Arnold Schwarzenegger plays a "Cyborg" (half man-half machine) who is sent back to present day Earth from the future. His mission; to asassinate a young woman whose life is to have great impact on future society. This movie did very well in the theatres and has already become a hit on video; so well in fact that it is certain that the real future will contain a Terminator II.

Comedy relief? Gallagher's latest, *Gallagher the Maddest,* is a sure mood elevator. The king of prop comedy asks such profound questions as "How come Seven-Eleven's have locks on the doors when they're open twenty-four hours?", and pokes fun at the establishment in general. Not rated, but I believe "R" is appropriate.

For diversion and pleasant escape, try *Perils of Gwendoline,* a science fiction adventure story starring Tawny Kitean. Set in the land of "Yik Yak", Gwendoline searches for her missing father who was last seen chasing a mythical butterfly. (R) Stereo.

By the time you read this two more great movies will be available on video. *The Pope of Greenwich Village* starring Eric Roberts (R) and *Cotton Club,* directed by Francis Ford Coppola and starring Richard Gere (R) were both well received in theatres and I believe will be super hits on home video as well.

Coming in mid-May is Frank Herbert's science fiction classic *Dune* starring Jose Ferrer, Linda Hunt and Sting. Also slated for release at the same time is *City Heat,* pairing Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds, and the recent box office hit *The Karate Kid* with Ralph Macchio and Noriyuki "Pat" Morita.

Until next time, happy viewing!

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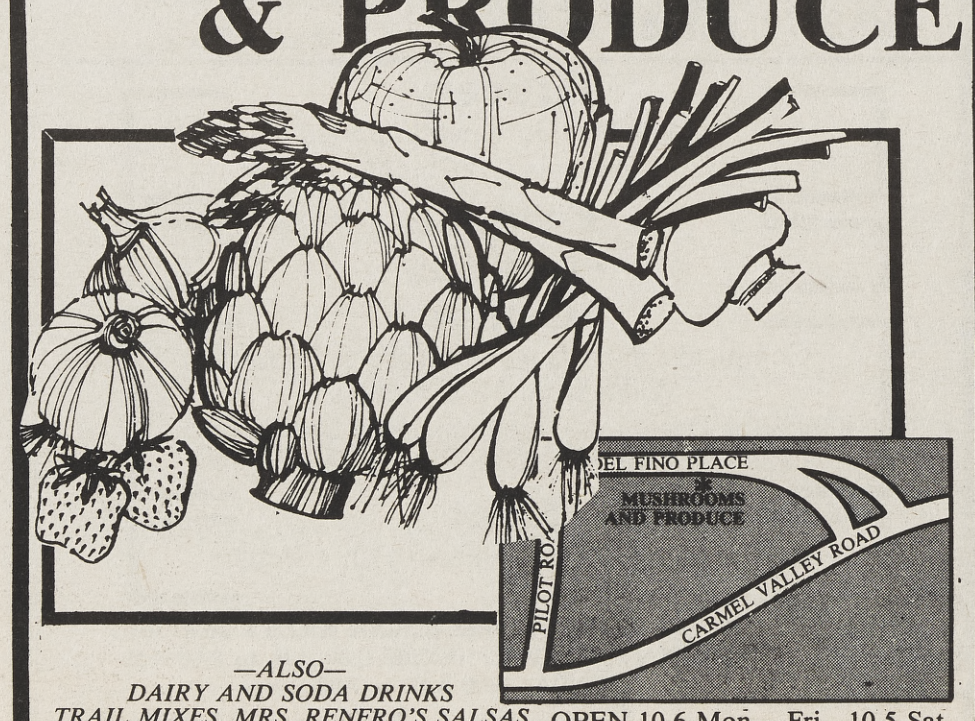
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